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Princeton Republicans!

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NEXT Tuesday, June 4

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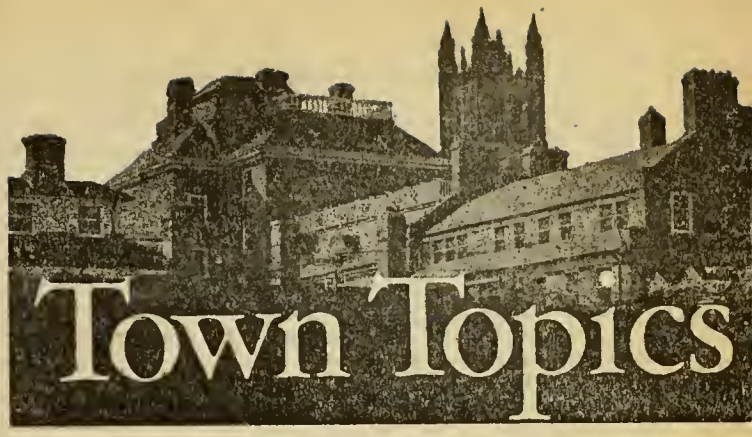

WE NOMINATE

Leonard A. May, 30-year old veteran of World War II and founder of the Veterans' Taxi Association, who two years ago this week on Normandy's shell-pocked Utah Beach was sweating out the dawn of a new day, wondering whether or not the next minute, or even the next second, would bring the whimpering '88' he would never hear. On the second anniversary of D-Day in E.T.O. (6 June 1944), May, and hundreds of thousands of other ex-GIs the country over, personify the best this nation has to offer: the citizen-soldier, reared in the ways of peace, tested on the forge of war and positive that democracy will successfully ride out the gales of uncertainty now sweeping the world.

Born near Birmingham, England, but a resident of New Jersey since he was less than a year old, May was serving as assistant custodian of the Princeton University Chapel when told to draw Army khaki in early 1942. Twenty-one weeks of basic engineer training were followed by an eastern voyage to his native England, where he joined the "Sons of Beaches," Company C, First Battalion, First Amphibious Brigade, an unsung group of invasion specialists with the primary mission of "getting every one and everything ashore" by clearing mine-fields, building roads and supervising the flow of supplies inland.

May's war record speaks for itself: six battle stars, the Purple Heart, the Croix de Guerre with Palm, the Presidential Unit Citation with cluster. He remembers that 14 newly trained engineers left Fort Belvoir together and that nine died on European battlefields. He will never forget that Company C between D-Day and V-E Day saw 254 days of combat, that ten roads between Normandy and the Rhine bear the names of former Company C members, that the French people on "Uncle Red," the GI name for Utah Beach, have erected a memorial to the First "Amphibs" as one of the units that contributed most to their liberation from Nazi oppression.

For returning to civilian life with the same spirit that lifted the American soldier to the heights of greatness; for his gratitude—in spite of his sacrifices—to a grateful nation for enacting the GI Bill of Rights; for creating employment opportunities for other Princeton veterans; for his determination to stand on his own feet, come what may, he is TOWN TOPICS' candidate for

PRINCETON'S
MAN OF THE WEEK
Week of June 2-8, 1946

Town Topics

Published Every Friday Throughout the Year

DONALD C. STUART, JR.
DAN D. COYLE
Editors and Publishers

Mailed without charge every week to every home in Princeton Borough and Township.
Advertising Rates on Application
Box 371
Princeton, New Jersey

Vol. 1, No. 12 June 2-8, 1946

Topics of the Town

"Today, Now, This Moment." "Our world," the telegram said, "faces crisis as yet unperceived by those possessing power to make great decisions for good or evil. The unleashed power of the atom has changed everything save our modes of thinking and we thus drift toward unparalleled catastrophe."

Strong words those, and wholly unqualified. Its signer, chairman of the newly-formed Emergency Committee of Atomic Scientists, had rarely if ever made such a flat prediction, had always shied away from publicity. His name: Albert Einstein.

The message went to exactly 820 Americans in nearly all of the 48 States. Its every word was urgent: "We scientists who released this immense power have overwhelming responsibility in this world life-and-death struggle to harness atom for the benefit of mankind and not for humanity's destruction . . . support our efforts to bring realization to America that mankind's destiny is being decided today, now, this moment."

The dramatic plea thrummed on: "We need $200,000 at once for nationwide campaign to let the people know that new type of thinking essential if mankind is to survive and move toward higher levels. This appeal sent you only after long consideration of immense crisis we face . . . we ask your help in this fateful moment . . ."

In the nationwide uproar caused by the rail strike last week, the words of the world's greatest scientist received virtually no attention from the press. A paper in York, Pa., paid them some heed and in Hartford, they were worth a couple of paragraphs. The Associated Press had the story, verified it, turned to others which drew bigger headlines.

But for those who cared to read, the note of urgency remained: " . . . world crisis . . . we drift toward unparalleled catastrophe . . . humanity's destruction . . . mankind's destiny is being decided today, now, this moment . . ."

(*Continued on page five*)

LOST: 2-skin mink scarf on the 3:10 p. m. train from New York, Thursday, May 23d. Finder please notify Mrs. Alan Carrick. Telephone: Princeton: 2398. REWARD!

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It's New to Us

Portrait Photographs. Maybe it's going to be a postwar world after all. As a harbinger, we offer you the Color Camera which has recently opened like an early crocus at 14 Spring Street, in a riot of color. Upon calm investigation, we learned that the Color Camera proposes to do nothing less than present you with your own, your child's or even your mother-in-law's portrait "in Photographic Color."

The really miraculous result is accomplished by means of a camera which with one exposure makes three photographic records, a red, a green and a blue. These three images are then reassembled to form the final, full-color print. We were told that the colors are true pigment colors, and that they are as permanent as the pigments used by Frans Hals or even Fra Filippo Lippi the Elder.

Impressed as we were by the skill involved in the actual process,the finished products completely captivated us as masterpieces of absolutely natural color combined with amazing photographic likenesses. For $30 and up, depending on size, you can have one of these portraits (which seem to have exhausted our supply of laudatory adjectives) and six black and white prints.

Portable Refrigerators. These "Kampkold" boxes are insulated and hold up to 10 pounds of ice which lasts 20 hours at an outside temperature of 80 degrees. The more one looks at them, the more their potential usefulness becomes apparent.

Ostensibly, they are for camping trips and picnics, i.e., to take out the beer and bring back the fish. Upon further

(*Continued on page six*)

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Calendar of the Week

Saturday, June 1st

9:00 a.m.: Eighth Weekly French Flower Market, Nassau St. at University Place.

2:30 p.m.: Lacrosse: Princeton University vs. Mount Washington Lacrosse Club.

Sunday, June 2nd

7:00, 8:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

10:00 a.m.: Princeton United Meeting, Society of Friends, School of Public and International Affairs Building, University Campus.

11:00 a.m.:
Sacrament of Holy Communion; Senior Choir under direction of Harvey Woodruff; Methodist Church.
Morning Prayer; Commencement Day for Church School; Trinity Episcopal Church.
Communion Meditation, "The Sword and the Cup," The Rev. Dr. Frank S. Niles; Sacrament of the Lord's Supper; First Presbyterian Church.
Sermon, the Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker; Sacrament of the Lord's Supper; selected music; Second Presbyterian Church.
"Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced," Lesson-Sermon, First Church of Christ, Scientist.
Sermon, the Rev. James S. Brown, Mt. Pisgah A. M. E. Church.
Sermon, the Rev. Thomas A. Jenkins, Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church.
Sermon, the Rev. William T. Parker, First Baptist Church.
University Chapel Service; University Preacher, Professor Halford E. Luccock, Yale Divinity School; University Chapel.

12:00 a.m.: House-to-House Collection of Salvage Paper, sponsored by Princeton Post No. 76, American Legion.

7:30 p.m.: Special Choral Evensong, Trinity Episcopal Church.

8:00 p.m.: Evening Service, Auspices Waldensian Society, with Dr. Guida Comba as speaker. First Presbyterian Church.

8:15 p.m.: Evening Service, First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Monday, June 3rd

9:00 a.m.: Transportation offered to Burlington, N. J., for Diocesan Service in celebration of the Rt. Rev. Dr. Wallace J. Gardner's 10th anniversary as Episcopal Bishop of New Jersey, Trinity Episcopal Church.

Tuesday, June 4th

8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.: Primary Elections, with polling places in all eleven districts.

Wednesday, June 5th

9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.: Registration for all children older than five who will enter Princeton Township School for first time in September, Township School.

4:00 p.m.: Tennis: Princeton University vs. Pennsylvania, Church Courts.

6:00 p.m.: Princeton Community YMCA Senior Softball League: Phantoms vs. R. C. A.; Opinion Research vs. Walker Gordon; College Board vs. Jugtown Community Club; Heyden Chemical vs. Cenerino's.

8:00 p.m.: Prayer Meeting, Mt. Pisgah A. M. E. Church.
"Clouds of Glory," the Rev. Dr. Niles, First Presbyterian Church.

(Continued on page six)

FORTY-ONE cents will protect a man's or lady's suit from moth damage for 5-years. One spraying of Berlou Guaranteed Mothspray does it, or Berlou pays the damage. Thorne Drug, 168 Nassau Street.

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

(*Continued from page two*)

The men in this world who knew enough to indulge in outright disagreement with the great scientist's words could probably all be seated comfortably in a Pullman car. For the rest, the time to start thinking might have arrived.

Florida via Princeton, N. J. Beating the rail strike by nearly two hours, the West Coast Silver Meteor gave pop eyes to a few innocent bystanders Thursday afternoon by gliding smoothly into the lower Pennsylvania yards here. Before sundown, four other long (10 to 14-car) trains had joined the Florida sperial within a stone's throw of Baker Rink.

Fully manned by complete crews, they brought nary a passenger and, what was worse, no food. The men who manned them slept in the cars for the most part, ate up town. Late Saturday, the five trains departed, at least one bedecked with a coat of gaudy paint bestowed by mischief-makers.

The crews were principally in a carefree mood, as typified by one cheery engineer who confided from high up in his cab as he headed for the Junction that "he had brought all the rebels" (meaning the porters, stewards, chefs, etc.) "to Princeton and was going back north to New York."

It might have been the same set of "rebels" who wound up at Andy's on Alexander Street, cooled their throats for a while and hailed a truck driver at near-by Rosedale Mills. On offering him anything he would name to take them back to Harlem, they got the cheery reply:

"Sure thing, fellas, hop right in. The Pennsylvania Railroad station is just up the hill and you can get a train direct to New York."

Fido's in the Dog House. A community-wide quarantine on dogs will go into effect Saturday in the Borough and Township. All canines must be kept on their owners' premises or on leashes. Full details are in the public notice on page 8.

Rabies cases, although still wholly absent here, are already double the 1945 State total, Health Officer William C. Blake tells us. Hence the move is precautionary, but highly advisable.

(*Continued on page eight*)

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IT'S NEW TO US

(Continued from page three)

thought, our mind turned to the many who are living in kitchenless rooms and to the opportunities which "Kampkold" opens up for more convenience under those circumstances. For storing the baby's bottles, a midnight snack or that ubiquitous beer—the possibilities are so endless that we are sure any owner of one of these miniature ice-boxes could add a new suggestion to the list. At the Nassau Appliance Co. on Nassau Street.

Silver Liquor Labels. Strictly speaking, they are not a necessity, but aside from their usefulness in helping you to keep the contents of your decanters straight, they are a decorative addition to any home bar or to that special bottle. Sterling silver, with a delicately finished edge and that always-welcome antique look, they are our suggestion for an intriguing gift to that ever-present problem, the person who "has everything." The labels, which are available for Scotch, rum and sherry, to name a few, are $5 at The Princess Shop on Nassau Street.

Cigarette Boxes. Outstandingly attractive in their smart simplicity, these cigarette boxes are another reason that The Wine and Game Shop on Nassau Street is a mecca for sportsmen. Hand-painted on the white tile top of each brown leather box is a Setter, English or Irish, a horse, or a pair of pheasant. The colors are realistically lovely, and the real leather will last as long as the box is a pleasure to behold, which should be indefinitely. A gold tooled line around the top is a small but perfect finishing touch to their luxurious good looks.

CALENDAR OF THE WEEK

(Continued from page four)

Thursday, June 6th

6:15 p.m.: Baseball: Twin-M League: Princeton vs. Plainsboro, Brokaw Field, University Campus.

8:00 p.m.: Princeton Township Board of Education Meeting, Township Hall.

Friday, June 7th

3:00 p.m.: Commencement Exercises, Miss Fine's School.

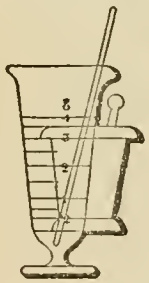
3:15 p.m.: Baseball, Princeton High School vs. Long Branch, P. H. S. Athletic Field.

Saturday, June 8th

9:00 a.m.: Ninth Weekly French Flower Market, Nassau Street at University Place.

2:30 p.m.: Baseball: Princeton University vs. Colgate, University Field.

WHO IS YOUR DOCTOR?



Perhaps you are one of those fortunate individuals who has never been ill. If so, you have given the matter of medical care little thought. Here's hoping that illness never overtakes you or any of the members of your family. But if it does, you should be prepared. What physician would you call? Where would you take his prescriptions? Establish your family physician now. Prompt attention to minor ailments often prevents long, serious illnesses. When you find it necessary to consult him, depend on us to fill his prescriptions exactly as ordered.

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News of the Theatres

The Playhouse

The Well Groomed Bride (Friday, Saturday) tells of Olivia de Haviland's search for a bottle of champagne with which to welcome her husband home from the Aleutians, and a Navy officer (Ray Milland) looking for the same item with which to christen his ship. The last time we saw Mr. Milland, he wasn't thinking of using any bottle he might have to break over the prow of a ship. It was also a much better picture.

Saratoga Trunk (All Week) is packed full of lush, colorful living and well-paced action. Set in gay New Orleans in the wide open post-Civil War era, the film tells a gaudy, slightly long story of gambling, high living and railroad feuding. Gary Cooper as a laconic Texan is good but Ingrid Bergman as a spirited Creole girl is the eye-opener.

The Garden

Rainbow over Texas (Friday, Saturday) tells the latest Roy Rogers saga, in which the hero sings, good men earn their just rewards and bad men die in droves. This series is among the better type of western.

Raffles (Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday) Olivia de Haviland and David Niven are back in a good comedy first released in the late 'thirties.

The Wife of Monte Cristo (Thursday, Friday, Saturday) is a fairly good action story about a crook who tries to undermine France by selling bad medicine during an epidemic. There's a European flavor and cast to this drama.

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(As of May 27th)

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Swain & Edwards	5	1
Flood & Anderson	4	2
DeVido & Snyder	4	2
Lockard & Lockard	4	2
Cooper & Cooper	3	3
Caplan & McHugh	3	3
Macauley & Macauley	3	3
Weingart & Weingart	2	4
Hoagland & Hoagland	2	4
McLennan & McLennan	1	5
Sheeren & Sheeren	0	6

Class B League

	W.	L.
Tigers	5	1
Cousins	4	2
Kids	3	3
Jets	3	3
Jokers	2	4
Rookies	1	5

WINNER OF PRINCETON MEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP:

Anthony Amalfitano

WINNERS OF MERCER COUNTY OFFICIAL PRIZES:

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

(*Continued from page five*)

Miscellany. The 40-room Libbey House, object of much discussion in Bayard Lane zoning problems of late, has been purchased by the University . . . in next-door "Avalon" Tuesday night, the Community Players named P. Mackay Sturges as their new president, chose A. Munro Wade and Dr. Richard V. Lindabury first and second vice-presidents; Mrs. Robert N. Smyth, secretary; Mrs. Russell W. Skillman, treasurer; and Henry B. Ross, production manager.

The Princeton Red Cross Chapter, likewise holding elections Tuesday, named Dean Robert K. Root as its chairman, with B. Woodhull Davis, vice-chairman; Roy E. Fletcher, treasurer; W. C. Tapley, assistant treasurer; and Mrs. William Hamilton, secretary. Directors include Mrs. Edgar Palmer, Professor E. Baldwin Smith, George W. Hancock and the Rev. Dr. Frank S. Niles.

NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS

TAKE NOTICE:

That in acordance with authority granted in Title 26:4-84 Revised Statutes of New Jersey, as amended by an Act approved July 12, 1939, the Boards of Health of the Township of Princeton, and Borough of Princeton, Mercer County, hereby serve notice in manner set forth in the above named Statute upon all persons within the jurisdiction of the said Boards, owning or having charge of any dog, requiring such person as of June 1st, 1946 to confine such dog on his premises until said notice shall be withdrawn by said Boards. Therefore, you are hereby notified to keep all dogs harbored by you on your premises except when on leash accompanied by a responsible person, until said notice shall be withdrawn by a certificate of release issued by the Board of Health of the Township of Princeton, or the Board of Health of the Borough of Princeton, for its respective municipality. The penalty for violations is $5.00 for the first offense, and not less than $5.00 nor more than $50.00 for each subsequent offense This proclamation is issued inasmuch as rabies is known to exist in Mercer County, and to prevent the spread of rabies within the jurisdiction of the Boards of Health of the Township of Princeton, and Borough of Princeton.

By order of the
Board of Health of the Township of Princeton.
Board of Health of the Borough of Princeton.

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